

# The Baptist Record

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HISTORICAL COMMISSION, SBC

## Colleges Plan For Banner Session

"On-to-College" Day will be observed in many churches in the state Sunday, August 23, when the students who will be attending schools or colleges will be recognized by the churches.

In many instances the young people will conduct the Sunday evening worship service as well as participate in other special activities.

In addition to the denominational institutions many Baptist students will attend one of the other colleges or schools in the state.

In practically every one of these there is a Baptist Student Union under supervision of a Baptist Student director who seeks to help tie the student onto the local Baptist church or one of those in cases where there are several.

The denominational institutions are scheduled to begin their 1970-71 session with an encouraging outlook, as revealed in reports from them carried below in this issue of the Baptist Record:

### Blue Mountain College

The ninety-eighth year for Blue Mountain College will begin Monday, September 7-11. The residence halls will be open on Sunday afternoon to welcome a good group of new students and usher them into a full week of orientation activities designed to help them adjust to college life. A fellowship period on Sunday night after the church services will be an enjoyable get-acquainted time.

The first week on campus is filled

with social activities, counseling sessions, decisions concerning course selections, registration, and finally classes! President and Mrs. Fisher will officially open the activities of the week with a twilight tea. Tuesday, September 8, and Wednesday, September 9, all students will participate in the orientation activities. Registration begins Thursday, Sep-

(Continued on page 5)

### Clarke Memorial College

The new session at Clarke College will get underway the week of September 7-11. The residence halls will be open on Sunday afternoon to welcome a good group of new students and usher them into a full week of orientation activities designed to help them adjust to college life. A fellowship period on Sunday night after the church services will be an enjoyable get-acquainted time.

Beginning Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock there will be a series of assemblies, and group conferences for instruction and guidance in academic planning. Faculty counselors will meet with new students on Tuesday morning for individual conferences in working out schedules. A faculty reception for new students will be held in the Sanders Library on Monday

(Continued on page 3)

### Mississippi College

A beautified campus and several new academic programs await Mississippi College students as they return to the campus Sunday, September 13, for the opening of the 145th academic year.

All indications point toward a banner year, with enrollment on the increase, a larger and more learned faculty to instruct, improved physical facilities, additional academic offer-

ings and other improvements helping the outlook.

And, too, the college is fast approaching its sesquicentennial year and this, in itself, is beginning to stir up enthusiasm among students and alumni alike. An ambitious \$5,000,000 capital fund campaign has already been announced for 1972 and will tie in with the 150th year cele-

(Continued on page 6)

### William Carey College

William Carey College entered a new decade during the past school year. It was a time for looking backward with great rejoicing and for looking forward with great anticipation. With two new buildings under construction on the campus, the new decade appears to be keeping pace with the last.

Green Science Hall's major two-story addition will be completed and

ready for occupancy by January. The new Psychology and Education Building is expected to be completed rapidly and be ready for dedication at approximately the same time. The latter building was destroyed by fire last November and is being rebuilt at a new location on the front campus. Both buildings are of steel and brick construction and are mod-

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## Lackey Elected New Head SBC Stewardship Agency

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (BP) — James V. Lackey of Nashville, director of Cooperative Program promotion and chief staff assistant for the Southern Baptist Stewardship Commission, was named that agency's executive - director, treasurer, by the commission members meeting here.

Lackey, 41, will assume the position effective Feb. 1, 1970, upon the retirement of Merrill D. Moore, 65, who has been executive director and treasurer of the commission since it was created as a denominational agency in 1960.

Moore is retiring Jan. 31, 1971, after more than 22 years as the Southern Baptist Convention's top stewardship leader. Before creation of the Stewardship Commission, Moore was for 13 years director of stewardship promotion for the SBC Executive Committee.

Lackey, the executive director-treasurer elect, has been on the staff of the commission since 1962, and has held three different positions within

the commission staff.

He joined the commission as director of stewardship development, became director of church and institutional fund raising for the commission in 1967, and was named in

(Continued on page 2)

## Rights Proposal: Affect Churches?

By Beth Hayworth

WASHINGTON (BP) — The House of Representatives, in its approval of an amendment to the Constitution to grant equal rights to men and women, has unleashed a force for legal changes which eventually and inevitably will affect Baptist institutions and all church organizations.

In an historic action, the House voted overwhelmingly to amend the Constitution of the United States to read: "Equality of rights under the

law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The vote was 350 to 15.

The measure is now in the Senate where it has been placed on the calendar for an early vote. After affirmative action in the Senate (which is expected) it will need to be ratified by three-fourths of the states before it becomes law.

Since the House has been the bottleneck for this addition to the Consti-

tution for almost 50 years, the tide now seems to be moving in favor of this amendment.

The effects of the amendment would be liberating and right, say the proponents, and uncertain to say the least, according to those who oppose it.

The overall purpose of the amendment is to wipe out legal discriminations that have restricted women to certain jobs, paid them less than

(Continued On Page 3)

### Sunday School Board

## Acts On Commentary, Quarterlies, Organization

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP) — The Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, complying with the request of the Southern Baptist Convention last June, called here for the withdrawal of Volume I of the Broadman Bible Commentary and named a committee to make recommendations on rewriting it.

In other major actions during the board's semi-annual meeting at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here, the trustees voted to withhold the first quarter's issue of two periodicals, gave further definitions of instructions to staff members concerning editing of literature, authorized several organizational changes, and took several other actions in compliance with requests made by the Southern Baptist Convention in Denver, June 1-4.

The decision on the commentary gave the board's response to action by the Denver convention which adopted a motion on June 3 saying that the commentary "is out of harmony with the beliefs of the vast majority of Southern Baptist pastors and people."

The convention asked for the withdrawal of the commentary volume on Genesis and Exodus and called for rewriting the commentary "with due consideration of the conservative viewpoint."

Discussion during the two-hour board session followed the motion. A round possible options in rewriting the commentary, rather than on whether

or not to comply with the convention's request to withdraw and withhold the commentary volume.

Some board members said they felt the convention action clearly required complete rewriting of the volume.

Others said they felt reasonable alterations, such as footnotes or inserts in future editions, would meet the requirements of the convention, and argued for withholding the volume until the difficulties in implementing the convention's request could be explained.

The recommendation of the board's executive committee was adopted by the board members by a vote of 36-15, after defeat of a motion to close debate after already extended deliberations, and after defeat of a substitute motion and an amendment to the substitute.

Board President Landrum P. Leavell II of Wichita Falls, Tex., named Allen B. Comish of Columbus, Ga., as chairman of a special committee to make recommendations on rewriting it. The special committee will consist of the board's church program and services committee, which Comish heads, and its plans and policies committee.

On the request of leaders of the Sunday School department of the board, distribution of two new quarterlies scheduled for release in October was cancelled because the new publications "were not up to editorial standards of the board."

(Continued on page 2)

## Retired S. S. Secretary, Dr. E. C. Williams, Dies

Funeral services for Dr. Edward C. Williams, 78, retired Sunday school secretary for Mississippi Baptists, were held Saturday morning, August 15, at 11 o'clock from First Church, Jackson.

Dr. Williams died suddenly Thursday August 13, while in

A native of Greene County, Miss., he was a graduate of Mississippi College, where he was a varsity athlete in several sports, and where he later received an honorary doctorate. After serving nine months in the Army during World War I, he became a high school teacher and coach at Winoona. He taught at D'Lo and Epley, was bookkeeper for a Mt. Olive firm, and then in 1923 took the position as first business manager of Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans, now New Orleans Seminary.

He left that post in 1924 to become assistant secretary of the Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; in 1938, following the death of Dr. J. Ed Byrd, he became secretary of the state Sunday School Department.

Until his retirement in 1958, Dr. Williams travelled the state tirelessly and effectively in promotion of Bible study and improved organization for Sunday school programs.

Sunday school enrollment in the state from 1938 to 1956 more than doubled, increasing from 143,765 to 287,392. Vacation Bible Schools grew from 184 schools with an enrollment of 15,000 in 1938, to 1306 schools with 128,294 in 1956.

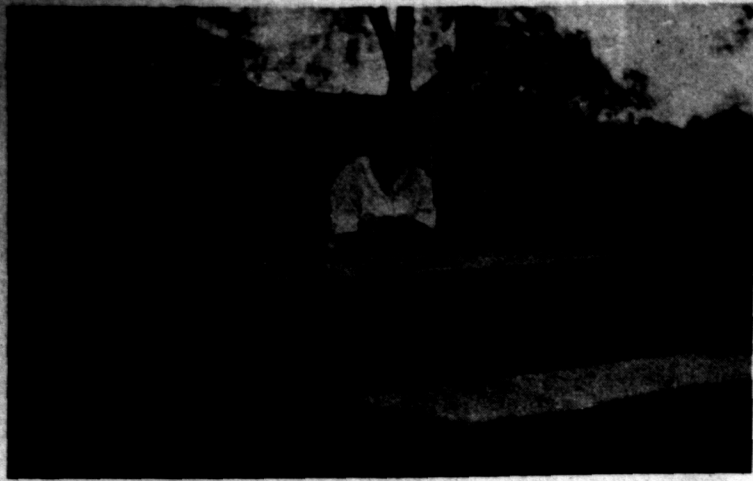
He was honored by the Mississippi Baptist Convention by election as its president for two terms. In First Church, where he had been a member for a half-century, he had been

(Continued On Page 2)

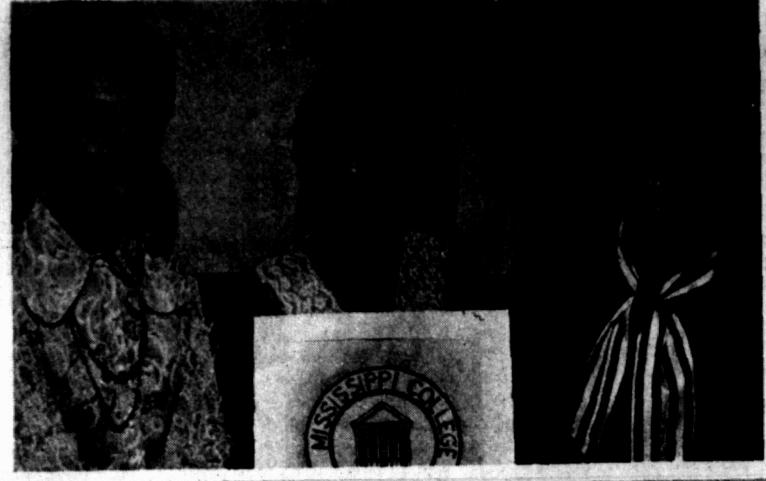


TOP PHOTO above shows one of many campus attractions at Blue Mountain College. The permanent fountain "student" is visited by two 1971 seniors, Sandra Childers of Ripley and Catherine Cappleman of Dumas. Second picture shows students in front of the attractive Lott Fine Arts Building at Clarke Memorial College. Third photo shows the campus beautification program in progress at Mississippi College as Sam Hall, superintendent of grounds, looks over the new bermuda sod that has been planted in the quadrangle while the newly installed underground sprinkler wets it down in the background. Bottom picture shows two ministerial students at Wm. Carey College, Charles Gambrell, (left) and David Yeager, under sponsorship of First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, working in a literacy program with children at the local Salvation Army Headquarters.





Two students take a break between classes at Clarke College.



NURSING INSIGNIA—Three members of the Mississippi College School of Nursing faculty show off the new emblem that has been adopted for the school. From left are Mrs. Julia W. Allen, assistant professor of nursing; Mrs. Marion Bassett, dean of the School of Nursing; and Mrs. Reita J. Keyes, assistant professor of nursing. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Keyes are newcomers to the faculty. The new emblem will be used in all phases of the nursing program.—(M.C. Photo by Joe Lee)



Blue Mountain College's newly renovated, newly furnished, constantly filtered swimming pool was originally a gift from the late M. E. Leake of Tupelo. Its renovation was provided by his family, in memory of him.



MAINTENANCE BUILDING—Maintenance supervisors and workers at Mississippi College hope to be in their new quarters shortly after the opening of school to work progress on the building. The spacious facility, located near the campus center, will provide adequate space for this important part of the college program. The new facility will give the college one of the most modern maintenance operations in the state.—(M.C. Photo by Joe Lee)

NURSING LAB—A new nursing laboratory will be in use at Mississippi College this fall as the School of Nursing begins its second year of operation. Here two of the sophomore students look intently as one of the teaching aids is explained to them. The new nursing lab is located on the top floor of Lowrey Hall on campus.

## MC School Of Nursing To Begin Second Year

The Mississippi College School of Nursing begins its second year of operation Sunday, September 13, as members of the freshman class report in for room assignments and orientation.

Mrs. Marion Bassett, dean of the School of Nursing, said approximately 25 new students will be reporting to begin the academic program leading to the bachelor of science in nursing degree.

They will be joined later in the week by a like number of sophomores who successfully completed the initial year.

Enrollees in the School of Nursing will follow the same registration schedule as the regular Mississippi College student.

Orientation for the new student will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 13, in Nelson Auditorium. This will include introduction to the various administrative officers and sessions with their nursing advisors.

Freshman registration will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the B. C. Rogers Student Center. Sophomore nursing students will begin registering at 8 a.m. on Wednesday at the Student Center.

A reduced class schedule will prevail on Thursday according to the period times posted at various locations on campus. Friday classes will begin on the regular schedule.

As the School of Nursing begins its second year, a new nursing arts laboratory has been completed and will be in use. The new teaching facility is located on the top floor of Lowrey Hall.

Two new faculty members have also been added to the nursing school teaching corps. Mrs. Julia W. Allen and Mrs. Reita J. Keyes are both

joining the school as assistant professors of nursing.

Mrs. Doris Chaves, representing the Interagency Council on Mental Health and Mental Retardation for the state, will also serve as a visiting lecturer during the year.

A number of special activities have been planned for both the entering freshman and upperclassmen. These include a Coke Party given by Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Nobles, president and first lady of the college, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at Hendrick House.

Other activities include a happening on the Student Center patio Monday night sponsored by the Baptist Student Union; Student Body Association entertainment at nearby Camp Garaywa Tuesday afternoon; an SBA sponsored movie in Nelson Auditorium Thursday night; and a pep rally in the college grove Friday night.

Parents of the first-year nursing students will attend the orientation session set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in the Provine Chapel auditorium. The program is designed to acquaint parents with the various programs and activities of the college.

Following the session a reception is planned for the Reserve Lounge of the Student Center. It is sponsored by Cap and Gown and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership societies.

The aim of the faculty of the School of Nursing is to offer a curriculum to nursing students which is permeated by Christian principles of living and which prepares the individual for the role of professional nursing.

Each nursing graduate of Mississippi College will be eligible to take the State Board test pool examination to become licensed as a registered nurse. The nursing curriculum provides the foundation for those who wish to begin graduate study in nursing.

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## Academic Activities Continue At Baptist Hospital

Mississippi Baptist Hospital approaches the coming academic year with great expectations, since they will be providing the clinical training for the baccalaureate program of the Mississippi College School of Nursing begun last year at that institution.

The Gilroy School of Nursing, in September, begins its last year of operation as an institution offering a three-year diploma program. The senior class is the only class involved in this final year.

In addition, the hospital has now combined its several health-care

programs under a School of Allied Health professions, involving training programs for medical technicians, inhalation therapy technicians, radiological technicians and licensed practical nurses.

Mississippi Baptist Hospital was most pleased with the approval, by the Baptist Student Union program, of an extension agreement under which Miss Kathryn Bearden will continue to coordinate the Baptist Student Union program for all schools of the hospital.

A center for this program is being

prepared in the Lackey Building adjacent to the hospital. The center will include offices for Miss Bearden as well as recreational facilities, and Miss Bearden now has a greater-than-ever opportunity to minister to the hospital's combined student body.

Mississippi Baptist Hospital plans to conduct three classes this year (instead of two, as before) for Practical Nurse students; they will have an enlarged faculty to carry out this program.

In still another move to expand their educational activities, two years

ago they acquired the services of Dr. John F. Bussey as medical director of their intern and residency programs.

This year, the hospital has eight interns training under Dr. Bussey's direction. The hospital is approved not only for rotating intern programs but for several residency programs as well.

All of these activities, combined, testify to the fact that Mississippi Baptist Hospital is a major educational facility for this region, in addition to its work in the Christian ministry of healing.

The board also approved initial plans for a major reorganization effective Oct. 1, 1971, which would provide for five major divisions and three staff offices, rather than four divisions and four staff offices.

A net sales budget of \$43,388,000 was adopted for the fiscal year of Oct. 1, 1970 to Sept. 30, 1971—an increase of \$5.1 million over the 1969-70 budget.

The board declined the offer from the Southern Baptist General Convention of California which voted to make available to the board property in Jeness Park for a third national assembly for Southern Baptists.

The board also voted that if a third assembly site ever is needed, that it be set up by a special committee of the SBC.

Conrad R. Willard, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Miami, was elected president of the board. He succeeds Landrum P. Leavell of Wichita Falls, Tex., who served for two years.

Five young people were special guest of the board, and participated in committee meetings and the full board sessions.

Retired S. S. Secretary Dr. E. C. Williams, Dies

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Sunday school teacher, deacon, and chairman of deacons.

In 1965 he was elected president of the Sunday school secretaries of the south.

He was author of a book widely used in denominational colleges and by the laity, entitled, "Bible Summary for Busy People." The book went through several printings.

Dr. Williams was married on May 23, 1916 to Miss Bertha Green of Leakesville. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Leadora Cone and Mrs. Margaret Caver; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Active pall bearers were Robert M. Hederman Jr., Zarchary T. Hederman, A. Ray Tillman, E. L. Figs, Bowden Palmer, Perry Dixon and Purser Hewitt, all of Jackson, and Dr. Leroy Green of Pascagoula.

Honorary pall bearers were deacons of the First Baptist Church, members of the Stewardship Bible class, Dr. T. E. Wilson Sr., and Dr. Raymond Martin, Jr.

He has been educational director for churches in Fort Worth, Tulsa, and Midwest City Oklahoma.

A native of Oklahoma, Lackey is the son of T. B. Lackey, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary,

Fort Worth, where he earned the doctor of religious education degree, and has done graduate studies at Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

## SSB Takes Action On Commentary

(Continued From Page 1)

The two new publications were entitled Context, and The Collegiate Teacher, and would have been made available to college-age Sunday School students and their teachers through the board's "Forefront Series" of curriculum dealing with contemporary issues.

In another action, the board responded to a request of the Southern Baptist Convention by asking administrative leaders of the board to consider possible revisions of the current "church covenant" published by the board for use in local Baptist churches.

The study, which will include the history, use, content and possible revisions of the covenant, will be submitted to the elected board in January with the view of reporting on the assignment at the SBC in June, 1971, at St. Louis.

In another major action, the board instructed the staff of the board to "edit carefully all literature hereafter published to be sure that interpretations of the Bible, theological positions and all other matters are consistent with the Baptist Faith and Message adopted (by the SBC) in 1963, and with the generally accepted views of Southern Baptists."

The action further called for clearly indicating and distinguishing other views when presented in Southern

Baptist church literature.

A further instruction to the staff from the elected board requested continued preparation of a manual of doctrinal guidelines for editors and writers.

The manual, which will be reviewed and endorsed by the board, will serve as criterion for producing literature "in harmony with the 1963 Statement of Baptist Faith and Message."

The staff also was instructed to take note of the SBC's action in reassigning the national student work program to the board, and to give attention to implementing the conventions expressed wishes.

The board decided to recommend that the issuance of an identification card for Southern Baptist ministers be referred to local churches. In taking the action, the board noted "long established tradition of licensing and ordaining ministers by the local church."

Also approved were two changes in organization of the board's staff in an effort to "bring about more effective and efficient services for Southern Baptists."

Effective Oct. 1, 1970, the board's Publishing Division will become accountable for earnings of all Broadman products, and all Broadman functions will be assigned to the division. In reorganization, the names of five

Fort Worth, where he earned the doctor of religious education degree, and has done graduate studies at Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

His wife, the former Joyce Earlene Barton of El Reno, Okla., received her masters degree from Peabody College on the day her husband was elected to the top SBC Stewardship post.

Active in community affairs, Lackey has run in recent years for state legislature in Tennessee and Metropolitan Council in Nashville. He made an unsuccessful bid for the state legislature in the primary elections held just one week before his election to the stewardship position.

He is the author of two books, Understanding and developing Young People and Young People and the Sunday School Challenge.

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# WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

## JOIN THE CROWD AROUND THE BONFIRE

\* TRADITIONAL "WELCOME TO CAREY COLLEGE" SOCIAL  
FIRST NIGHT ON CAMPUS  
Sept. 13 - 9 PM

FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Dormitories Open	Sunday, September 13 - 1 PM
Orientation of New Students	September 14-16
Registration for Courses	September 15-16
Classes Begin	Thursday, September 17

Bachelor degrees offered in every major discipline  
New bachelor degree in nursing  
Graduate studies in music education and church music

### CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION AT ITS BEST

— Still time to apply  
Phone or write: Director of Admissions for catalogue and application



# Rights Proposal May Affect The Churches

Thursday, August 20, 1970

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their male counterparts, and limited their rights relating to marriage, dependents, property, business ownership, etc.

The aim of the amendment is to restrict only governmental action, and would not apply to purely private action. Even so, the effect on churches and church institutions is bound to be felt, and may even be considerable. If the amendment is ratified, it raises questions whether women employees in various structures of the denomination will seek the strength of the law to receive equal access to jobs and assignments, equal pay for equal work and the same privileges

as their male counterparts concerning ministerial retirement benefits and tax deductions.

How much effect will the law have on local church practices concerning ordination of ministers? If a woman asks for ordination and is refused because of her sex, will the law have a right to overrule the decision of the local church governing body?

Already churches and denominational institutions are subject to the law concerning Social Security, employment practices and conditions, deduction of income taxes, to mention only a few of the more obvious ones.

Since most churches are incorporated, will this tie with legal structures

make them vulnerable to certain other requirements of the law?

One change foreseen by both proponents and enemies of the amendment will be that women would become equally subject to military service.

The prime mover on the bill in the House, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D-Mich.) explained that this should be no handicap since "women would not be required to serve—in the armed forces — where they are not fitted any more than men are required to serve."

The Republican leader in the House

of Representatives, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, also from Michigan, said the amendment should really be unnecessary.

"But it clearly is mandatory," Ford said, "because women today do not have equal rights."

"This amendment will give them those most valued of rights — the rights to a job, to a promotion, to a pension, to equal Social Security benefits, to all the fringe benefits of any job. There is denying that these rights are different for women than for men," the Republican leader declared.

## William Carey College Enters New Decade

(Continued From Page 1)

ern in design. The 1969-70 William Carey College enrollment reached an all-time high. Approximately 900 students were enrolled for the regular session while 369 was the peak number of summer school students. The 1970-71 fall session opens on September 13 with applications from new students running ahead of those at the same time last year.

"While many private institutions of higher learning are falling behind in enrollment and progress in general, we at Carey continue to advance in every major area," commented Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of the college. "For this evidence of the Lord's blessings on our work, we are grateful."

During the past year Carey has launched two entirely new programs which had added prestige and status to the school's academic curriculum: the bachelor program in nursing and the graduate program in music. The new William Carey College School of Nursing opened its doors to the first nursing class of 21 students last September. The program came into being as the highly esteemed Mather School of Nursing at New Orleans Baptist Hospital merged with the College. Also in September, Dr. Donald Winters was named Dean of the Carey School of Music as the program was broadened to include the offering of Carey's first graduate degrees — masters in music education and church music.

201 seniors were graduated from Carey in the spring and summer, the largest class in history. Fully half of these students left the campus to continue their studies in graduate schools across the nation. As always, the largest percentage were entering the field of education, denominational work and music.

### New Alumni Promotion

The William Carey College Alumni Association has continued to grow. 1970 marked the beginning of a new alumni promotion with the inaugura-

tion of the Annual Alumni Fund. Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell, of New Orleans Seminary, was named Alumna of the Year at the annual Homecoming activities during the winter.

The school's athletic program continues to provide championship athletes as the 1969-70 basketball team went to the District NAIA Tournament for the 3rd straight year. The NAIA championship pitcher, Bill Kouns, also vice-president of the senior class, signed a generous bonus contract in June with the Boston Red Sox. Carey's assistant basketball coach, Johnny Stephenson, played baseball with the San Francisco Giants during the summer. It was his 5th season in major league ball. The Carey Century Club, composed of Hattiesburg area men interested in athletics, grew in size and support for

the program under the leadership of Coach John O'Keefe.

The Carey faculty, approximately 50% of whom hold doctorates in their major fields, continues to remain steady in most areas. In June, Dr. Percy Reeves joined the faculty as Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology. He succeeded Dr. Hugh Dickens who became head of the public school system of Columbia, Mississippi. New additions to the faculty, coming in September are: Mrs. Joanne Gibson, assistant professor of economics and business; Ray Luper, associate professor of music; Robert Weaver, assistant professor of physical education; and Mrs. Virginia Scott, instructor in elementary education.

The fall session at Carey will, as

has been the custom, offer several tuition-free night classes to church leaders in the Hattiesburg area. Included in the offerings for the fall are: Church Librarianship, The Life of Christ, Fundamentals of Music, and Music Appreciation. The Carey campus continues to be a meeting place for many of the denominations' affairs. Ample dining room facilities and adequate auditorium seating make this possible. During the year the Lebanon Baptist Association used the Carey facilities for numerous events: the most spectacular of which was the youth meeting with visiting Dave Wilkerson at which time approximately 2000 crowded into Thomas Auditorium. The Mississippi State BSU convention is scheduled for the Carey campus the first weekend of December.

## Clarke Mem. College Opens Sept. 7

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evening at 7:30.

Returning students will arrive on Tuesday morning, September 8 and will meet with faculty advisors that afternoon for individual conferences regarding their schedules for the first semester. Registration of all students will be carried out on Wednesday, September 9, and classes will begin on regular schedule on Thursday, September 10.

The most exciting development at Clarke in several years is the acquiring of an art teacher and the establishment of a program of art instruction. Space for this program was provided in the attractive new Lott Fine Arts Building and now by combining some of the work in Bible with a part-time art position this long-time need is being filled. Rev. Paul Brown who has been an outstanding young pastor begins his work in this position in September. Mr. Brown has the B. A. degree from Mississippi College with a major in art; B. D. from the New Orleans Baptist Seminary; and has completed the course requirements for the M. A. degree in Art at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Woodrow Burt, Jr., wife of the Admissions Counselor, joins the faculty in September in the field of English. The former Katherine Speed of Newton, Mrs. Burt is a graduate of MSCW and holds the M.A. degree in English from the University of Mississippi. Also, she is an accomplished pianist, having developed this talent extensively both in high school and college. She succeeds Mrs. J. Clifford Watson, recently resigned.

Mrs. Dan Davies is a new member of the faculty in the field of music. The former Alice Wilkinson of Morgan City, Mississippi, Mrs. Davies is a graduate of Mississippi College, has the Master's degree from North Texas State University, and has had several years teaching experience, including three years at Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Kentucky. She succeeds Mrs. Edwin McNeely who has been on leave of absence for a year and has recently re-

signed on account of her health. Her husband will be a student at Clarke preparing for vocational Christian service.

Mr. Thomas W. Sin will be the new Librarian at Clarke, succeeding Miss Pauline Davis who has served efficiently and faithfully for several years, but is now retiring from this post. Mr. Sin is a native of Hong Kong and attended Hong Kong Baptist University. He is a graduate of William Carey College and has the Master's degree in Library Science from the University of Southern Mississippi.

### Missionary Family On Campus

The entire Clarke College family is delighted with the prospect of having a missionary family living on the campus as a permanent part of the College life. The Board of Trustees voted to set aside a faculty house as a "Missionary Home" to be provided rent-free to a furloughing missionary family each year. A number of Baptist churches have made special contributions to pay for furniture for the home and the furniture is now being purchased. The first family to occupy the home will be the James Pascal Gilberts, missionaries to Ecuador who have just returned to the States for their furlough and will be moving to the campus late in August. Mrs. Gilbert will teach Spanish and Mr. Gilbert will have a full schedule of engagements, speaking on Missions over a wide area. Their daughter, Jean, will be in her second year at Clarke; and other children are Patricia Ann, 17, and James Pascal, Jr. (Jimmy), 13. Mr. Gilbert is a son of the late Rev. M. J. Gilbert, formerly with the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and Mrs. Gilbert of Brandon.

The new Cooperative Scholarship Program for students preparing for church related vocations, a program which was begun last year, has been a help to quite a number of students thus far and it is expected that still more will benefit during this year. The College proposes to match any scholarship provided by the home church of any student dedicated to

vocational Christian service, up to the amount of \$80 per semester, or \$120 per year. This program is designed to encourage young people to enter these fields, to help them through the critical first two years of college and to encourage Baptist churches to assist their own young people in preparing for effective service in these vocations.

Since Mississippi Baptists have only one junior college, it should be developed into one of the strongest and best two-year colleges in the state. Clarke can take such a place if it can secure adequate support from churches and individuals through the Cooperative Program and special gifts.



New stereoscope in use at Blue Mountain College for Genetics, Department of Science — Explaining the use of the expensive piece of equipment is James L. Flatt, Professor of Science, left, while three students participate in the demonstration lesson. Left to right, Grace Cheatwood of Potts Camp; Linda Eldridge of Corinth; and Jamie Maxey of New Albany. (Miss Maxey was recently selected as "Miss Hospitality" of New Albany.)



Singspiration at Clarke College.



Folk singing group at Clarke College.

## McCall To Speak At MC Commencement

Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., has been announced as the speaker for the summer commencement program of Mississippi College scheduled for Friday, August 21.



He will address the 191 graduates during 4 p.m. ceremonies at Jackson's Municipal Auditorium.

The summer graduation program will bring to an end the 14th academic year at Mississippi College. Included in the graduation candidates are 93 who will be receiving one of the six bachelor degrees offered and 98 who will be awarded one of the four master's degrees available. The college awarded 423 degrees at the spring commencement, bringing the total number of degrees granted for the 12-month session to 614.

## Alabama Adopts Budget, Tables School Report

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (BP) — The Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist State Convention voted to recommend a record budget goal of \$7.1 million, but tabled after brief discussion a committee report urging support of public schools in Alabama.

The board postponed until its December meeting any action on the report of its Christian Life and Public Affairs Commission, which presented the statement urging Baptist support of the Alabama public school system. The discussion centered around one statement in the report which warned that "should Baptist churches assume leadership in the establishment of church schools at this time, their Christian witness may be adversely affected in America and around the world."

Charles Carter, a Baptist minister from Huntsville, Ala., told the board that he felt the matter should be tab-

led until the December meeting to give the board members more time to evaluate the report, which he said was distributed with no advance notice.

Only one reference was made in the report to Baptist operation of private schools, and no reference was made to public school integration.

The report stated, however, "We recommend that Alabama Baptists reaffirm their support of sound and equal public education for all our citizens," and cited historic and consistent support among Baptists in Alabama for public school education in the past.

The report also said: "We urge Alabama Baptists to continue to support public education because of its importance to our nation's welfare."

The proposed \$7.1 million budget goal for 1971 will be submitted by the board to the annual state con-

vention in November. The total goal includes \$5.4 million for the Cooperative Program, unified budget of the Alabama and Southern Baptist Conventions. The remaining \$1.67 million would come from special offerings.

The \$5.4 million Cooperative Program goal would be an increase of \$200,000 over the 1970 budget. It would allocate 35 per cent to Southern Baptist Convention causes.

In other actions, the board voted to change the name of its stewardship department to the stewardship and church building department. N. F. Greer would continue as head of the department. Harold Anderson was named as consultant in the department, shifting him from the Sunday School department.

George E. Bagley, executive secretary of the convention, was recognized for 25 years of service to the board for Alabama Baptists.

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# The Baptist Record

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JOE T. ODLE, Editor

## Christian Education Needs

Mississippi Baptists' largest investment, beyond the local church, is in Christian higher education. With their four colleges having a property and endowment value of more than \$21,000,000, the Baptists of the state have shown their concern for Christian education by investing their money in it.

These investments have been made over more than a century, but are returning their greatest dividends today. The schools expect the largest enrollment of their history in the coming year, and their influence is more widespread than it ever has been before. From the doors of these colleges each year there are marching forth hundreds of young people, trained both in mind and heart to bless the state, the nation, the world, and the churches, with their lives.

While our four Mississippi Baptist colleges now are giving perhaps the finest service of their history, they are, at the same time, facing some of the most serious problems they ever have encountered. Competition with secular education is especially keen today, and the cost of all education continues to skyrocket. If these Baptist schools are to continue to maintain their position in today's educational competitive market, they must find a source of greater financial support.

We do not know the answer to

meeting this need. Until Baptist giving reaches significantly higher levels, there simply does not seem to be enough additional dollars in the regular denominational budget to meet these requirements. Tuition charges cannot be boosted much more without the schools simply throwing themselves out of the market. Convictions on separation of church and state, make us reject the funds that are available from tax sources. This means that gifts from philanthropic sources must provide at least a major part of the money needed. Even that giving is not increasing rapidly in this day of high taxes and economic problems.

What is the answer? We do not know, but we feel that there must be one, and that it must be found. Christian education is more urgently needed now than ever before, and Baptists must find a means of maintaining and even strengthening their school program. Strong committees are searching for answers, and they need the prayers of all of us as they continue their study.

Meanwhile, the schools, with their administrators and their faculties, need the support and prayers of all of us people as they begin a new year of work. The state and the world needs that this be the greatest year of their history. Let us all pray and work that it will be just that.

## Dr. E. C. Williams

Dr. E. C. Williams is dead. The end of a busy life came suddenly last Thursday at his home in Jackson. He retired from service to Mississippi Baptists about three years ago, but had been very active in his retirement years.

To Mississippi Baptists Dr. Williams was "Mr. Sunday School Builder." For thirty-four years he served Mississippi Baptist churches in Sunday school work, and for twenty years had directed that work as Secretary of Sunday School work for the Convention Board. There was no area of the state where he was not known, and few churches where his voice had not been heard.

Sunday school work in Mississippi Baptist churches reached some of its highest peaks of achievement under his leadership. He knew the great principles of Sunday school building, and how to use that ministry as a force for Bible teaching, outreach, evangelism and enlistment. He taught Mississippi Baptists how to use it, and challenged and inspired them to do so.

He believed in and loved the Bible and wanted the teaching of it to be a major program in every church. He also wanted churches to be concerned about people. He felt that every church must make the best possible provision of facilities for use in the

church educational program, and he majored on building the finest organization for doing all of these things.

He was tireless in his efforts, and in his own quiet, effective way, challenged pastors and people to aspire to greater achievements for the glory of God.

Dr. Williams retained his interest in people and the work of the churches and denomination until the very last day of his life. He had been active in First Baptist Church in Jackson for many years, and even after retirement, had continued to be used by churches in this state and beyond its borders, in teaching and training in the principles of Sunday School work. Often he stopped by the Baptist building with a warm word and a wave of the hand, to let us know that he was continually interested in the whole program of Mississippi Baptists.

We shall miss his visits and his words of encouragement. Always we shall thank God for this quiet, effective servant of God, whose life touched ours, and inspired and blessed us through the years.

Mississippi Baptists have a stronger, more effective program today, because for more than a third of a century, God gave this leader, to help them in building their program of work.

## A Legislative Must

One of the first items which should appear on the agenda of the Mississippi legislature when it meets in its next session, should be the Implied Consent law which will aid in getting drunk drivers off the state's highways.

This law was proposed at the last session, but in some way died in the press of the closing days. This should not be allowed to happen again.

Mississippi needs this law and needs it urgently. Almost every state in the nation has it, save Mississippi and perhaps two others. Safety Council leaders and others interested in reducing the number of deaths on the state's highways want the legislation passed. Last year the governor and a special governor's safety committee requested it. However, the bill was allowed to die.

People are dying on Mississippi highways, some of them possibly because of the failure to pass this bill. Highway deaths have increased 6% in the first seven months of this year, over

the same period last year, which means that 24 more people died on Mississippi's highways in 1970 than in 1969. This is almost one extra death per week. The figures were 427 in 1969 and 451 in 1970.

Statistical studies have definitely proved that liquor is involved in more than 50% of all highway deaths. This means that probably more than 225 of the deaths thus far this year were in accidents caused in part or altogether by liquor. Would this number have been lower if the law enforcement officials had an effective tool for getting drinking drivers off the roads? There seems to be no question that some lives would be saved by such a law.

It may seem early for consideration of this matter, but interested people across the state need to let their legislators know now that they want this law passed. For the sake of yourself, your family, and all others who use the state's highways, use your influence to get this law on the books.

Those who work with juvenile courts or at juvenile hall hear pretty much the same stories from the teen: "We have no one to talk to and no place to go, and nobody really cares what we do."—Lloyd R. Armour in "For All the Crying Children," a Broadman book.

## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE 4 BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, August 20, 1970



### "On-To-College Day"

ON-TO-COLLEGE DAY—"Adventure in Learning" is the theme of On-to-College day 1970 to be observed in Southern Baptist churches across the nation either August 23 or 30.

## NEWEST BOOKS

**HOLY BIBLE — THE NEW BERKLEY VERSION IN MODERN ENGLISH** edited by Gerrit Verkuyl (Zondervan, 1134 pp., cloth, \$8.95).

The Berkley Version of the New Testament was originally published in 1946, and completely revised in 1969. The Old Testament was released in 1969, and has been updated for this new edition. This is a translation by outstanding evangelical scholars. The list includes many widely known conservative scholars and includes one Southern Baptist. The translators believe that the Scriptures are God-given, and approach them with that reverence and concern to express in modern words exactly what the original text says. There are textual notes at the bottom of almost every page. Will be valuable both for reading and for study. I consider this one of the better modern translations.

**SIMPLE SERMONS FOR A SINFUL AGE** by W. Herschel Ford (Zondervan, 128 pp., \$2.95).

The 28th volume in the author's popular "Simple Sermon" series. The author says that Christ is the answer for a sinful age, and he presents our Lord and the redemption and redeeming life God has provided in him, in sermons that are simple, yet profound in message. Some of these have unusual titles or subjects, but all are from familiar texts.

**UNDERSTANDING YOUR CHURCH'S CURRICULUM** by Howard P. Colson and Raymond M. Rigdon (Broadman, 160 pp., \$3.95).

The authors say that "A church must teach every person it can possibly reach." "Persons of every age group, including adults, need Christian education." In this new study the authors look at this responsibility and need, and seek to show how the church can meet it. Principles involved, design or purpose, development of the program, the methods of learning, the Bible as the material, and leadership training, all are included in this comprehensive survey. This is not a simple study course book on Sunday school enlargement, but a study in depth of the overall program of teaching and training in the church.

**HOW TO MURDER A MINISTER** by Pastor X (Revell, 156 pp., \$3.95).

The writer is anonymous, and as the book is read one understands why. He writes of the frustrations of pastors, of the many images the world holds of the man, and of the audience "mentality" which creates problems for the preacher. The chapter on "Cult Development" is one of the sharpest in its criticism of certain types of ministers and evangelists, and to this reviewer, makes a wider application of attack than is really justified. By this I mean that he describes some individuals and makes it appear that these generalizations apply to a large class of preachers. Possibly so, but I wonder if he is not condemning too many people by his charges. The last chapter is on "The Courage to be Genuine." Pastor X presents some material that will provoke thinking; we doubt if his conclusions apply as widely as he would indicate.

**WHEN TROUBLE COMES** compiled by John Inhee (Broadman, 121 pp., \$1.50, Readers' Plan Selection).

Case studies and analyses are used to discuss marital crises, juvenile delinquency, economic crisis, vocational doubt, narcotics crisis, mental illness, sickness and death. Everyone has crises at some time in life; this book gives Christian help toward meeting them.

**DEALING WITH DOUBT** by C. W. Brister (Broadman, \$1.50, Readers' Plan Selection, 127 pp.).

Designed to provide help for the Christian whose faith has been replaced by nagging doubts, this volume tells how to master doubts so that God becomes real again.

**REACH OUT!** by James L. Sullivan (Broadman, \$1.50, Readers' Plan Selection, 128 pp.).

This book by the executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board, is a compilation of essays on Christian life, leadership, and education. Designed for both pastors and laymen, the text is suggested for use in personal meditation, personal development, sermon and speech preparation, deeper insight into the Christian life, and outreach toward Christian maturity.

**THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE NEW TESTAMENT** by E. M. Blakelock (Zondervan, 192 pp., \$4.95).

An outstanding Bible scholar from New Zealand presents the work of archaeologists as their diggings have proved the truth of the New Testament. The book is profusely illustrated, and the text is informative and enlightening. Years of experience in this field helps this author make his message fresh.

**PRAYER: CONVERSING WITH GOD** by Rosalind Rinker (Zondervan, 128 pp., paperback, 95c).

A Special Edition for the "Under-21 Crowd." Because young people want a book of their own and have repeatedly asked for one, Part II of this book contains specially prepared material adapted from youth groups "who were transformed as they learned to pray together."

**PRAYERS FOR PARENTS WHO CARE** by John Lewis Sandlin (Fleming H. Revell, 128 pp., \$2.95).

If ever parents needed divine guidance in treating problems that arise in the home, they need it today. In this little book, the author has compiled over 150 meaningful, relevant prayers.

**SIMPLE SERMONS FOR A SINFUL AGE** by W. Herschel Ford (Zondervan, \$2.95, 128 pp.).

These sermons present the Gospel as the message of hope, the only positive answer to the world's dilemma.

**FISHERMAN JACK** by Mary St. Keller (Christian Literature Crusade, paperback, 122 pp.).

In this novel for young teens, Jack Godden of Kent learns the importance of setting a Christian example for his friends.



## A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

"I wish there were something I could do to help."

"But I can't think of anything."

If I could count the times I have conned myself into believing this, then I could write down a specific number of lost opportunities. For I have come lately to believe there is no situation in existence that defies every effort I can make toward it.

Each winter, at least once, the flu bug and I get into a sparring match. At least once during the match it is I who am the victor.

It is the frustrating experience of a Mama who is being sick unto immobility—lying there knowing that the stomachs in her family run by a clock as surely as do the freight trains which rumble whistling through her town every day.

But, you know, it never fails: a knock sounds at the door, a boy answers, and the words of a concerned voice reach my bed, "I thought this might help today."

This is followed by a "Gee, thanks" (I can usually classify the food before I see it by the intonation of the thanks, according to the favorite food of the boy who is doing the thanking), and the food is born to me for inspection and instructions. Unless it is a dessert—the boys begin on them immediately.

Someone knew the situation at our house, said, "I wish I could help," then did the obvious—food for a family temporarily minus its cook. The food said, "I care." And our situation was helped by the food and by their caring.

Nobody has to be sick, dead, or injured to make a dish of food the utterance of "I care."

Every woman can cook something worth sharing. This makes valid, then, the premise that whatever the situation is at your neighbor's house, there is something you can do to help.

One busy, busy day when supper plans were vague and unbegun I answered the ring of the phone to hear a voice unashamedly filled with pleasure say, "We're baking and thought you'd like some rolls for your supper. We'll be right over." Supper plans fell easily into place around those rolls, risen with yeast, surely, but also with human kindness.

Rolls, biscuits—whatever. Maybe your culinary achievements find their highest expression in a bowl of peas and a skillet of cornbread. That's just as good for sharing as food can get! Some folks have clothed their "I care" to us in a bowl of turnip greens. Don't sell your cooking short.

It won't be long until someone you know has a situation—chances are she already has one, and you just don't know about it. It may have the dimensions of loneliness, bewilderment, boredom. It may measure into despair or tragedy. When you ponder her plight and say, "I wish there were something I could do," don't accept that pat answer you've been giving yourself for years.

As you put on your apron and reach for a recipe say, "I'll just make that wish come true."

## THE BAPTIST FORUM

### New Yorker Appreciate Aberdeen Workers

Dear Brother Odle:

We have returned home to Rochester, New York, after a very good vacation in Mississippi. It was good to talk with you a few minutes at First Church, Jackson.

I am writing this letter to tell you of the splendid job that the Youth Choir of First Baptist Church, Aberdeen, Mississippi did while they were with us June 20-26. Their director, Donald Moore, and pastor, James Fancher, did a great job in preparing this fine choir for the tasks we assigned them.

During the week everyone worked hard, each doing his job well. The choir was divided into five groups for Vacation Bible School. Three of the groups assisted the Rochester Baptist Church, Calkins Road Baptist Church

and Bergen Baptist Chapel in Bible Schools in the mornings. During the afternoons two of these groups worked in survey of the communities in which they served as the Rochester team worked in painting and repairing the Rochester church building.

The two other Mission Groups had complete responsibility for four Vacation Bible Schools. In the mornings they conducted school in two Negro Baptist Churches, The Little Light-house Missionary Baptist Church and the Tried Stone Missionary Baptist Church. In the afternoons one group conducted a Vacation Bible School in Wallworth, where there is no Baptist church. This school was held in a barn that had been cleaned and ready for the school. The other group worked in a Bible School in a trailer park in Victor. This school was conducted right under the open sky. In both Wallworth and Victor there is need for a Baptist church. With the contacts made by the two Bible Schools, it is hoped that home fellowships can be started in September.

Over 750 were enrolled in the seven schools and average attendance was more than 550. There were at least eighteen professions of faith. The number enrolled is significant when one considers the fact that the three churches and two chapels of the Greater Rochester Baptist Association have but 250 members.

In addition to the Vacation Bible School responsibilities, the choir prepared the folk musical, "Tell It Like It Is," in the Rochester Baptist Church, the Henrietta Town Park, and a shopping center. After presenting the musical in the shopping center the choir members spent more than an hour witnessing to those who listened, including a large number of hippies.

The church which I pastor, Calkins Road Baptist Church, has continued to receive benefits as several families have visited our services that were first contacted through the Bible School.

We commend the First Baptist Church, Aberdeen, Mississippi, their pastor Rev. James Fancher, and their director, Don Moore, for their investment in the work of Pioneer Missions in our church and association. Of all the Youth Choirs that we have worked with, the Youth Choir of First Baptist, Aberdeen, was the best trained for their responsibilities and had the best spirit in the work. We in New York appreciate this contribution.

Joe H. Oliver  
Calkins Road Baptist Church  
1233 Calkins Road  
Rochester, N. Y. 14623

### The Baptist Record

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North Carolina  
Church Elects  
Women Deacons

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP) — Four women have been elected to the board of deacons at Myers Park Baptist Church here.

Although a news agency cited the incident as possibly the first for Southern Baptists, several North Carolina churches are known to have women deacons.

In Kentucky last year, three women were elected deacons at Faith Baptist Church, Georgetown.

No information is available as to the extent of the practice in other states of the Southern Baptist Convention, but it is not widespread.

At Myers Park Church last year,

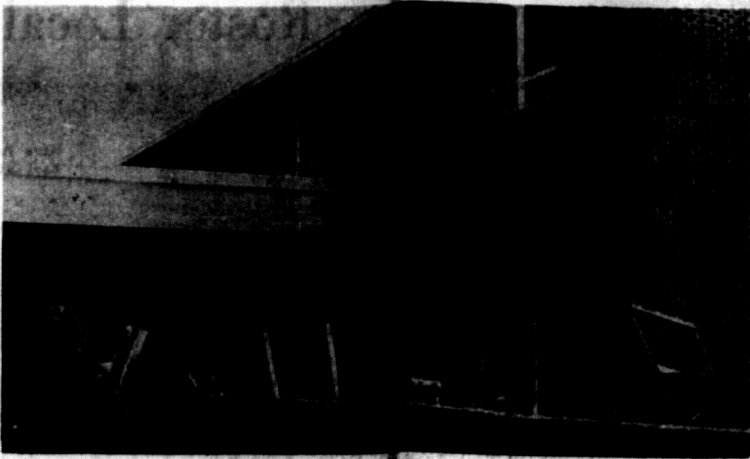
there was talk of electing women to the board, a staff member said, but it was discovered that the church's by-laws indicated only males were eligible.

The congregation of the 1,650-member church later voted to delete the word "male" and add the word "persons" according to Leonard Wilmoth, one of Myers Park Church's three ministers of education.

Three of the women in Charlotte were elected from four names presented by the church's nominating committee. The fourth was elected from the floor, Wilmoth said.

Eight men were named to the 50 "person" board at the same election. Mrs. C. W. Upchurch joins her husband on the Myers Park board of deacons, Wilmoth said.

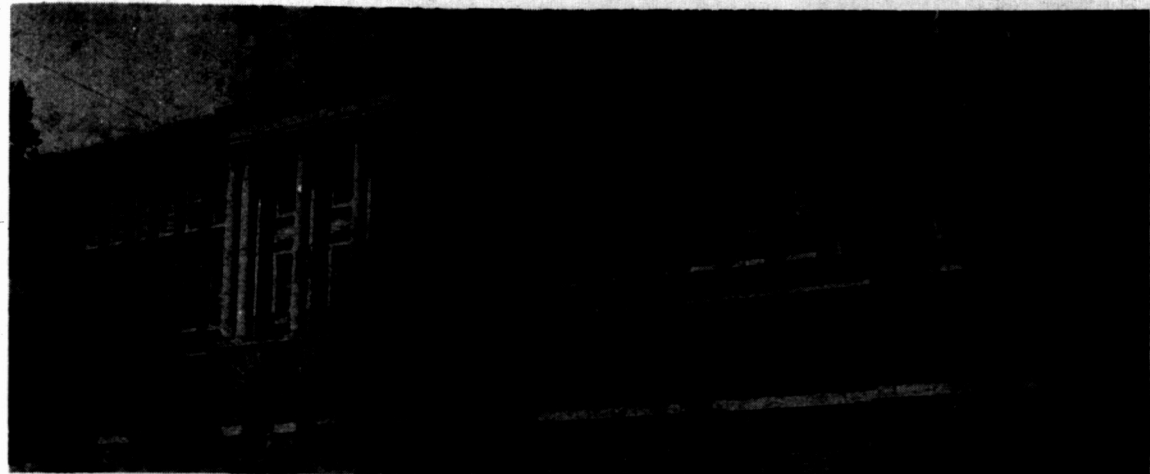
The husbands of two others, Mrs. Robert Laine and Mrs. E. F. Kratt, have served as deacons but are not presently on the active board.



TWO MAJOR construction jobs are underway on the William Carey College campus. Top left is the almost completed Green Science Building which will quadruple the existing facilities for the science program of the school. At right is the steel framework of the new Education



and Psychology Building being built to replace the structure destroyed by fire last November. Both buildings are expected to be dedicated and occupied by mid-winter. They are the 13th and 14th buildings to be built on the Carey campus in the last 14 years.



The Lawrence T. Lowrey Administration Building of Blue Mountain College has been completely renovated, redecorated, and air-conditioned, and four

new administrative offices are ready for use at the unfolding of the 98th Annual Session of 1970-71.

Blue Mountain To Begin 98th Year

(Continued from page 1)  
tember 10, with classes starting Friday.

One of the highlights of the opening of the session will be the dedication of the new student center Sunday, September 13, at 3:00 p.m. A dream has become a reality for the students at B. M. C. The venture to build the center was launched November 7, 1968, when students began raising money for the building. They never lost sight of their goal or the source of their strength. "To God be the Glory" was the theme when the ground was broken October 9, 1969. Now the building stands as a testimony to the high ideals of the college students who have faith, who are willing to work, and who know the Pow-

er of Prayer.

It has been said, "Life must be lived forward, but it can only be understood backwards." Thus it is the knowledge derived from the past which enables us to look back into the future.

The 1969-70 session, our past, was significant in the life of the College. It was the end of another decade of progress in every area. The 60's witnessed a 25.3% increase in enrollment and a 19.4% increase in the number of graduates. The endowment funds increased 102% and the total assets of the College increased 83%. Four new buildings were completed, the student center was begun, and two lacrosse courts were constructed. The faculty was strengthened with the

addition of six who hold the Ph.D. and with 67.5% of the regular faculty members securing additional graduate training in their respective disciplines.

The non-duplicating total for the 1969-70 session was 638. It is significant to point out that of this number 80.1% were Mississippians and 77.6% were Baptists.

The culmination of the session was the graduation of 101 students the largest class in the history of the College. Nine ministerial students joined the ranks of the graduates.

The quality of the past reflects the prospects for the future. The 1970-71 session is the beginning of a new decade, filled with exciting and challenging educational opportunities for the students and the faculty.

The 1970-71 entering freshmen will be the centennial class propelling the College into its second century of service.

The second phase of the building and renovation program is now underway with the completion of new administrative offices, improved dormitory facilities, and a proposed science building on the drawing board.

The faculty has been further strengthened with the addition of Dr. Carolyn Stone, who will head the Art Department and Mrs. Hilda L. Hill, associate professor of speech and drama.

The Dean and faculty are projecting several exciting changes in the academic program. In response to the expressed desire of a number of students, a committee of faculty and students is in the process of discussing and devising a scholars enrichment program for the most ambitious and eagerly inquisitive of our freshmen and sophomore students. As presently envisioned the scholars program would meet the needs of those students who are capable of digesting a far more challenging and stimulating intellectual fare than that with which the normal run of students is capable of dealing. In addition to the scholars program for freshmen and sophomores, the committee is formulating a companion honors program for juniors and seniors. The purpose of the honors program will be to provide an in-depth, independent study and research option for students in their major area.

Dr. Sylvia Hall, Head of the Speech Department, and Dr. Louis Scholle, Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education, are in the process of developing clinical practicum programs to increase the breadth and effectiveness of their curriculums.

Blue Mountain College is cooperating with the University of Mississippi in an Inter-Disciplinary Seminar on the Humanities. A selected group of students will participate each Tuesday afternoon September 15, 1970, - May 18, 1971. This seminar will give an added dimension to the curriculum.

We are thankful for the progress which has been made at Blue Mountain College, but as we look back into the future, we move forward with a greater spirit of determination and commitment to accomplish these goals and objectives necessary for continued success of the College. May God grant us the vision to see the unlimited opportunities and horizons and the wisdom to find ways to translate the vision into a reality.

Church Role Emphasized In  
Life Of Mentally Retarded

GLORIETA, N. M. — Although there are more than 6,000,000 mentally retarded persons in the United States, fewer than 60,000 are being reached with a religious ministry by any denomination.

In a recent conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly for workers with the mentally retarded, Mrs. Doris Monroe, consultant, ministry to exceptional persons, church training department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, said that 3.5 per cent of the United States population is mentally retarded. Therefore, in a church with 500 members there could be 10-15 mentally retarded family members to whom the church should minister.

"More than 85 per cent of these people can be contributing members to society," said Mrs. Monroe.

The church is well equipped to help with the social development, education and, sometimes, job training of mentally retarded persons, she said. The curriculum used in working with mentally retarded persons in the church varies in each individual; it must be related to their abilities, wishes and needs.

Curriculum materials from the Sunday School Board were discussed during the week-long conference. The first half of the materials to be used in work with the mentally retarded was published last October, Mrs. Monroe said, and the second half are now available through the Baptist Book Stores. The materials provide suggestions for Bible study materials, activity, group sessions, day camps and other types of learning situations.

During the conference, workers had the opportunity to receive on-the-job

training with mentally retarded children. Seventeen children from Ranch of the Angels near Santa Fe, N. M., were brought to the assembly three mornings for special sessions. The children attend special classes at First Baptist Church, Dallas, while at the Kennedy Living Center and in the summer attend First Baptist Church of Santa Fe while at the ranch.

Speaking of the possibilities for work with the mentally retarded in the church program, Mrs. Monroe said the "church might be the most understanding place" for the children to learn because "it is the best situation in which people can grow."



REBECCA PICHs, special student from Cuba, whose father, a Cuban pastor, is imprisoned by the Cuban Communist government, is welcomed by President W. L. Compere of Clarke College, and Dean of Women, Mrs. A. L. McLaughlin.

California College  
Elects James Staples  
As President

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (BP) — James R. Staples, editor of the Arizona Baptist Beacon in Phoenix, has been elected president of California Baptist College, here effective Sept. 1.

Staples became editor of the Arizona Baptist state paper in March, and had previously been editor of the Beacon from 1960-62 when he left to become executive vice president of Grand Canyon College, Phoenix.

Rev. James Duck  
Dies At Clinton

Funeral services for Rev. James David Duck, 47, resident of Clinton, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, from Damascus Church, near Flora, with Rev. Troy B. Land, and Rev. Andy Childers officiating.

Mr. Duck died suddenly Wednesday night, Aug. 12, from an apparent heart attack.

A native of Bay Minette, Ala., he had lived in the Clinton area for the past nine years. He attended Mississippi College.

Mr. Duck was serving as pastor of Damascus Church, near Flora; was former pastor of Beech Grove Church, Pittsboro, and had served as pastor of churches in Florida and Texas. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, serving in the Air Force.

Survivors are his wife, the former Ethelyn Pearson; two sons, James Lee Duck, U. S. A. F., Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Florida; Larry Wayne Duck, Clinton; two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Diana) Warner, Clinton; and Lucille Duck, Clinton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Duck, Pensacola, Fla.; two brothers, and two sisters.

Carey's Serampore Players  
To Perform At Ridgecrest

Making their third appearance at Ridgecrest Assembly's annual Student Week are the talented Serampore Players of William Carey College. The performance is scheduled for August 27 and will be in the form of a socio-religious drama written especially for the Players by the wife of a Baptist pastor in Athens, Georgia. Mrs. Lenora Cave also wrote the script for the Players' 1969 touring drama, The Sixth Day.

The theme for Student Week 1970

is "My Freedom in Christ." The drama, using six William Carey College students, is filled with quick poignant episodes revealing the search for truth and freedom on the part of young people in the world today.

"The fact that there are over 40 Baptist colleges makes our selection for this honor at Ridgecrest very special to us," commented Quave. "We will use our drama to set the theme for the week-long meeting and it will be performed opening night."



THE SERAMPORE PLAYERS of William Carey College have been selected from among 40 Baptist colleges to perform at Student Week at Ridgecrest, North Carolina on August 27. The Players, under the direction of Professor Obra Quave, will present an original religious drama written especially for them and for the occasion. The six Players involved pose above: center, lower front, Rex DuBose, Orlando, Florida; center row, from left, Deborah Balzli, Mobile; Brenda Draughn, Petal; and Nita DuBose, Orlando, Florida. Back row: Henry Guest III, Jackson, and Altha Ann Gemmill, Biloxi.

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ———— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM

## Adventuring In Faith

By Clifton J. Allen

Genesis 12: 17; 21-22; Romans 4;  
Hebrews 11: 8-12, 17-19

The lesson before us marks a major turning point in the biblical revelation. Genesis 1-11 tell of God's dealings with mankind in general. Beginning with chapter 12, we have the account of his dealings, chiefly, with his chosen people. God chose Abraham and made him the father of the covenant people of Israel. He stands out as one of the great persons in human history. In the purpose of God and in response to God's call, Abraham went to the land of Canaan, which God gave to him and his descendants for an inheritance. Abraham's life story was a venture of faith. His faith was accounted to him for righteousness, so that he was an ideal example for the apostle Paul to use in emphasizing justification by faith.

The Lesson Explained

THE CALL OF ABRAHAM (12:1-3,7)

The call was to break with the land of his fathers, with family relationships, with the culture and religion of that land, and to go to a new land to which God would direct him. He obeyed, "and he went" out, not knowing whither he went. Further, God promised that he would make Abraham a great nation, though his wife Sarah was barren. Central in the promise was the matter of blessing. God promised to bless Abraham and make his name great. Abraham was to be a medium of blessing to all the families of the earth.

Abraham obeyed. The course of world history was being changed. After a stop in Haran, Abraham came with Sarah, and his nephew Lot, into the land of Canaan. At Shechem, God revealed himself anew to Abraham, promising to give him that land. There Abraham built an altar and worshipped. It has been appropriately said that Abraham built altars and pitched his tent, both symbolic, one representing his fellowship with God, the other his earthly pilgrimage.

## Responsibilities Growing Out Of Privilege

By Bill Duncan  
1 Peter 1:12-14

"I wonder what today's teenagers will tell their children they had to do without?" This is truly a generation that is growing up with privilege and possessions. However, a small percentage of them will not accept the responsibilities that go along with the opportunities. They have the attitude that life owes them everything. But what do they owe to life, their country, and their home? A large percentage of our adults in this country are asking for a handout from the government. In some sections of our state, at least one out of four people are receiving government assistance. Somehow a large percentage of people have lost a spirit of responsibility. We may criticize these persons because they will not work and accept responsibility in life, but what about spiritual responsibility among the Christians?



A person who has been saved by Jesus Christ is given a privilege that implies the acceptance of responsibility. Yet we see so many who want to be saved from hell, but do not

want to assume any role of trying to direct anyone else away from there. Many refuse to live differently. They simply want the privileges of Christians without the responsibilities.

As Israel was called to be a holy people, so is the church called today. We must not lose sight of our important role in interpreting God to the church. The growing sense of responsibility should be ever increasing.

### Obedient Children

To be chosen by God is to enter, not only into great privilege, but also into great responsibility. Like a father, God insists that his children be holy, because He, their God, is holy. God made the choice of adoption based upon love. There is laid upon the Christian the task of being different. This will grow out of a respect or reverence for God. It is my experience that when a person loses respect for others, he soon loses respect for himself. We must respect life that is eternal salvation because it cost Jesus Christ his life. We must remember that God, whom we call a loving Father, is also our resident judge who is impartial.

We are children of a family and we need to have unfeigned love of the brethren. This love should be sincere, hearty, and steadfast. One who is born again has God as his Father. If we are going to be like Christ, we surely will know the life of love. The best way of showing the love of God is for our relationships not to be mixed in feeling, but for us to have pure hearts.

The life of a child is characterized by ignorance, desire, and wanting to play. As obedient children, we should learn. The word of God, the Christian experience, and life itself should help us grow out of the excuse of not knowing better. There is lust in every child—desire that is very strong. Children always are wanting something. The sign of maturity is a growing ability to control the desires of life. Many people see life only in terms of the pleasures of the moment; there are for them no serious moments to

### THE COVENANT WITH ABRAHAM

God had promised Abraham descendants, but Sarah was barren, and they were childless. In chapters 15 and 17 we have accounts of the renewal of God's covenant with Abraham, God revealing himself more fully to Abraham and confirming his covenant promise. God revealed himself as "the Almighty God," able to fulfill his promise to Abraham. Abraham's name was changed—from Abram to Abraham—God saying, "A father of many nations have I made thee." Sarah's name was changed—from Sarai to Sarah — God saying that a son would be given to her and that she would be the mother of nations. What Abraham and Sarah needed to learn was that God's covenant was grounded on God's power and grace and faithfulness. But his covenant required faith on their part.

### THE TEST OF ABRAHAM'S FAITH (22:1-8)

In keeping with God's promise, Sarah bore a son. Now Abraham understood God to command him to offer Isaac as a sacrifice. How could the covenant promise be kept? But Abraham's faith called for obedience, and he forthwith set out — with full preparations—to take Isaac to Mount Moriah and offer him there as a burnt offering. We likely should think of Isaac as a strong youth, perhaps approaching young manhood. He surely wondered at the meaning of what Abraham was about to do and may have had strong suspicion that he was to be the sacrifice. But dutifully he accompanied his father, though he asked about the lamb for a burnt offering, accepting Abraham's statement that God would provide the offering.

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BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7

think about the future and eternity. Time is meaningless to the life which is drained of meaning and which has nothing left but the fleeting pleasure of the passing moment. As obedient children, we need to grow up to responsibility. The life of an adult begins when one is able to accept responsibility.

### The Choosing Years

2 Peter 2:1-3

One of the hardest tests that teenagers have is facing all the temptations that come to them and having to choose. The growing Christian must understand that there are evil things in life that a responsible Christian will not and must not do. If these things are in the life of one who becomes a child of God "they must be stripped off as if they are soiled clothes."

The list of things that must be stripped off speak of the ways of the heathen world. These sins will hurt the Christian; they must not be. (1) Deceitfulness: the conscious actions of one who is out to deceive others for his own end. (2) Hypocrisy: one whose profession is for his own profit and not for the service of Christ. (3) Envy: The desire for one's own way. (4) Evil-speaking: destructive talk of others. These sins cannot be engaged in if there's to be a relationship of love.

There is a suggested diet for the growing years. The Christian is born into God as a babe, and the word of

God is the milk whereby he is nourished. It is a necessity. The word of God is forever true and helpful. It is the guide for choosing. It is the road map for direction in life. It is the rock for anchor during the stormy days.

### The Responsible Christian

The Christian is the church. When one speaks of the nature and function of the church he is describing the responsible Christian.

The foundation of the church is Jesus Christ, and Christians are built into a spiritual house united in Him. Faith in Jesus Christ united the house together, for the believers are like bricks in the edifice of the church. The individual Christian finds his true place when he is built into the church.

The manner in which a Christian serves is as a priest. He has access to God and he brings others to God. So he truly becomes a bridge builder. However, this is not meant for a few, but for every Christian. In making the offering to God as a believer, he brings spiritual sacrifices. These spiritual sacrifices are his work, his worship, and, most important himself.

The privilege of being a Christian has a great value because of who it is that possesses the Christian. The Christian may be an ordinary person, but he acquires new value of dignity because he belongs to God. This kindness of God is not an excuse for laziness in the Christian life; it is the greatest of all incentives to effort.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL-MUSIC- TRAINING UNION

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SEPTEMBER 7-11

Purpose: To provide help for persons who have been selected to teach one of the divisional books in an associational training project or in their own church. This will involve (1) the effective use of the teaching guide, (2) added suggestions for improving learning potential in conference or class situations, and (3) a full understanding of the concepts of the resource material.

### MEETING PLACES

September 7	East McComb	7:00 p.m.
September 8	Jackson, Calvary	7:00 p.m.
September 9	Meridian, First	10:00 a.m.
September 10	Tupelo, Harrisburg	7:00 p.m.
September 11	Starkville, First	7:00 p.m.

### CONFERENCE LEADERS

Guiding Preschoolers	Miss Carolyn Madison, Mississippi Sunday School Department, Jackson
Guiding Children	Miss Thelma Williamson, Director of Children's Work, Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson
Guiding Youth	Miss Barbara Scafield, Director of Youth Work, Alta Woods Church, Jackson
Guiding Adults	Mr. R. Kenneth Miller, Mississippi Training Union Department, Jackson
Preschoolers At Church	Mrs. Ada Rutledge, Sunday School Board, Nashville
Children and Church Training	Miss Evelyn George, Mississippi Training Union Department, Jackson
Youth in Church Training	Mr. Norman A. Rodgers, Mississippi Training Union Department, Jackson
Adults In Church Training	Mr. Bill Latham, Mississippi Training Union Department, Jackson
Church Music For Children	Miss Ernestine Ferrell; State Department of Education Mrs. David Larrimore; Calvary Baptist Church, Tupelo Mrs. A. A. Roebuck; FBC, Hazlehurst Mrs. Edwin McNeely; Newton
Church Music For Youth and Adults	Mr. Dan C. Hall; Church Music Department, Jackson Mr. Vernon Polk; First Baptist Church, Grenada Mr. Paul Padgett; First Baptist Church, Magee
Adult Sunday School Work	Judd R. Allen, Sunday School Department, Jackson
Youth Sunday School Work	Mr. W. T. Douglas, Mississippi Sunday School Department, Jackson
Children's Sunday School Work	Mr. Billy Hudgens, Mississippi Sunday School Department, Jackson

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## Devotional

**"The True Neighbor"**

By Ben Scarborough, Minister of Music, First, Bruce  
 "But a Samaritan, as he journeyed, came to where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion upon him."—Luke 10:33.  
 For an example of Christian neighborliness Jesus cited the action of a hated Samaritan. Let us see the ways in which his concern exceeded that of the priest and the Levite.

His concern exceeded his concern for his own safety. The robbers who had waylaid the injured man could still be close by and do to him the same as they had to this one. In spite of this possibility he ministers to the one in need.

His concern for the injured exceeded his concern for his vocation. He was doubtless on a business trip, but business had to stand back and wait when there was human need.

His concern for this stranger was greater than his concern for time. Too many of us are bound by schedules that will not allow for stopping by the wayside to minister to those who need us. This was not true of the Samaritan. He seemed oblivious to time in the face of need.

His concern for this poor specimen of humanity was greater than his concern for the possibility of his own future needs. The bandage, the oil, and wine he carried were in case of his own illness or injury. He was glad to use them on behalf of this unknown brother in need.

His concern for this fellow member of the human race superceded his concern for his own convenience. There was but one animal between the two of them. Even though he owned the animal, he was willing to submit to the inconvenience of walking while the injured man rode. "He placed him on his own beast."

He was more concerned about the welfare of the robbery victim than he was about what people would say or think. He could well have implicated himself by appearing at the inn with the injured man, but he was not afraid to become involved when the opportunity of service presented itself.

His concern caused him to be willing to minister. "He took care of him." After his having gone this far, we are not surprised at his disposition to stand by to see after the injured man's welfare.

His concern extended even to his pocketbook. He did not instigate a search for the next of kin. Nor did he go to some welfare agency to get finances. He reached rather into his own pocket and paid the bill and gave surety of any additional costs that would become necessary. He paid it all.

This Jesus characterized as "true neighborliness."

This action received the commendation of Christ above that of the law and the ceremonies of the temple. This man had through "mission action" come to the heart of the teachings of the law and the ceremonies of the temple.

Jesus, in the greatest "mission action" ever witnessed by this world, left the glory of heaven to become involved with sinful man, more concerned about man's redemption than about his own safety, vocation, time, needs, convenience, public opinion, ministry, and pocketbook.

He simply asks that in return we become involved with the needs of the world about us and less concerned with selfish interest and pleasure. He has set the example and then says, "Go and do thou likewise."

**Terry Homecoming**

Terry Church, Terry, will have "Homecoming Day", Sunday, August 23. There will be morning services, following which lunch will be served. Friends and former church members are cordially invited to attend.

**Bethel Homecoming**

On August 23 Bethel Church, Copiah County will have Homecoming Day. Services for the day will include Sunday school at 10, worship service at 11, with lunch at the church. The afternoon service will begin at 1:00 with a hymn singing. Rev. Harold McLendon is pastor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)—Jim G. Willmoth of Carbondale, Ill., has been named news director for Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Willmoth has been activities director of the Baptist Student Union for Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and is a graduate of Ouachita

Birmingham (Lee): August 23 - 28; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. J. C. Mitchell (pictured), superintendent of missions, Pontotoc County, and former pastor at Sallito Church, evangelist; Ebb Loden, Jr., of Birmingham Church, music director; Rev. D. L. Turner, pastor.



Plymouth Church, Columbus: August 16-23; Sunday services at regular time; services through the week at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Earl Ezell, pastor of Meadowood Church, Amory, evangelist; Mr and Mrs. Grover Fairchild, in charge of music; Rev. C. H. Wroten, pastor.

Eddickton Church (Franklin): Homecoming August 23; revival Aug. 24-28; services each evening at 7:30; Rev. Mike Willoughby, pictured, pastor, Harland Creek Church, evangelist; Rev. W. M. Buffington, pastor; Peyton E. Godbold, Jr., song leader; Mrs. Peyton E. Godbold, Jr., pianist. On Friday night, Rev. Bob Stewart of Byram Church will present a message in chalk.



Clear Branch (Rankin): August 23-28; Rev. George L. Lewis, new pastor, evangelist; Bobby Campbell, singer; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; dinner on the ground on Sunday, August 23.



Mt. Vernon Church, Tupelo: August 23-28; Rev. R. M. Coolidge, pastor of Highlands Church, Jacksonville, Fla., evangelist; Ron Smith, singer; Helen Glover, pianist. The evangelist is author of the Easter pageant (see picture above) which he and members of the Highlands Church present each year at the Baptist Boy's Home in Jacksonville. Mr. Coolidge is also an artist and uses chalk drawings to illustrate his sermons.

Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark. He also is a former minister of music and youth for Lee Memorial Baptist Church, Pine Bluff, Ark.

**Revival Dates**

Hillcrest Church, 3102 Monticello Dr., Jackson: Aug. 16-23; Rev. Vince Cervera, evangelist and singer; services 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; no Saturday services; Sunday services at regular time; Rev. Maurice Clayton, pastor.

Sunshine Church (Rankin): August 23-28, Rev. Barney Walker, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Larry Glass, pastor; Andrew Chapel Church, (Rankin) music director; Mrs. Doris Lott, organist; Belinda Dyess, pianist; Sunday services on August 23 at 11:00 a.m. and each night services at 7:30; Rev. Vance H. Dyess, pastor.

Oakhurst, Clarksdale: August 30-Sept. 6; R. L. Sigrest, evangelist; R. L. and Beth Sigrest, musicians; services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Church, Holly Springs: August 30-September 4; Rev. John Fisk, pastor, Walnut Church, evangelist; Rayford Bullock, minister of music; Hickory Flat Church, singer; Rev. Charles R. Farmer, pastor.

Dockery (Sunflower): August 23-28; Rev. Boyce Boyles, pastor; Rev. G. R. Nolan, pastor of Midway Church, Jena, La., evangelist; Harold Smith, music director at Drew, singer; Sandra La Masters of Cleveland, pianist.

Pachuta: August 23-28; Rev. Harold Harris, pastor, Stonewall, evangelist; Rev. W. L. Ainsworth, pastor; Sunday revival service at 6 p.m.; Monday-Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Pheba Church, Pheba: August 24-30; services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Paul Raglan from Myrtle, evangelist; Doyle Turner, Myrtle, singer; Rev. John Hudson, pastor.



THESE "IMPERISHABLE COLUMNS" of Blue Mountain College are some of the many similar ones which supported the large colonial-style administration building from the early years of the college history until 1930, when they were moved to add attractions to the former dining hall, which is now an apartment and maintenance shop.

Ebenezer (Tate): Aug. 23-28; week-day services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Rev. David Pratt, pastor, First Church, Lexington, evangelist; J. B. Betts, full-time music evangelist, Carriage Hills Church, Southaven, leading music; Rev. Claude Lazenby, pastor.

Beulah, Lexington (Holmes): August 23-28; Rev. Robert L. Dunn, Pine View Church, Moss Point, evangelist; Miss Notie Hammett, directing music; services at 7:30 p.m. during week; regular services on Sunday; Rev. Fred Toomey, pastor.

Superior Avenue Church, 439 Superior Avenue, Bogalusa, La.; Aug. 23-28; Dr. R. G. Lee, evangelist. (Dr. Lee is Pastor Emeritus of the great Bellevue Church, Memphis, Tennessee and is world renowned as a preacher and speaker.) Sunday August 23 the services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The week night services, August 24, 25, 26 will be at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Solie I. Smith, pastor.

Richland Church Plain: August 23-29; Rev. Paul B. Williamson, Jr., new pastor, evangelist; Leon Gray, minister of music, Highland, Louisville, Ky, singer; August 29 is Youth Night.

**Laundry Seminar At Hospital**

Mississippi Baptist Hospital will be the site for the second Institutional Laundry Seminar sponsored by the Mississippi Laundry Managers Association.

Mrs. Fannie Lynch, laundry supervisor at the hospital, said that the institute, to be held August 27-28, "is for everyone interested in institutional laundry management."

Mrs. Ann Drescher, Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, will be the featured speaker. She is secretary of the National Association of Institutional Laundry Managers.

**Revival Results**

First Church, Raleigh: July 20 - 26; Rev. Ed Bryon, left, evangelist, (Mr. Bryon is in full-time evangelism and resides in Clinton); Leon Westhouse, right, in music evangelism, Birmingham, Ala., directed music; 10 professions of faith; 3 by letter; 11 rededications; Rev. Harry L. Booth, pastor.

**Lowrey Memorial Pastor Resigns**

On Friday, July 31, Rev. Alvin G. Hall left the pastorate of Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain, to return to his native town and state, Ethel, Louisiana, where his elderly parents and those of his wife reside and because of illness, need the Hall family near them at this time.

At the close of the worship service of July 26, the Social Committee of Lowrey Memorial Church arranged a reception in the fellowship room, honoring the Hall family. As deacons, officers of the church organizations, and many members gathered in an appreciative body at the close of the reception, William N. Washburn, Chairman of Deacons, presented the Hall family with an antique clock, as a farewell gift, and during the closing moments of the mid-week prayer service, July 29, a love offering was presented to Mr. Hall, expressing the sincere love, appreciation, and good wishes of the entire church family.

The reason some people backslide is they join a preacher or a church, instead of Jesus Christ.

**Names In The News**

AUTHOR COMANS was ordained to the gospel ministry August 16 at 7:30 p.m. by the Richland Church. He has served as youth director in the Richland Church since April. He will attend Southwestern Seminary following his graduation from Mississippi College this month. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Ripley Comaus, father of the candidate. Rev. J. C. Renfro delivered the charge to the church. The pastor, Rev. Paul B. Williamson, Jr., gave the charge to the candidate.

Rev. W. Otis Seal on Sunday, August 9, completed his 13th year as pastor of Calvary Church, Meridian. During that time the church has ordained seven young men to the gospel ministry; has had 1,519 additions; has seen the budget grow from \$35,000 to \$110,143; has established Calvary Christian School, Inc., grades 1-6, and a kindergarten for 4 and 5 year olds; has established two missions; has increased in staff members from four to twenty; has built and equipped present facilities for a cost of over \$322,000; and has given over \$315,000 to missions for all causes.

Chris Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jenkins, is serving as interim minister of music at Calvary, Meridian. A senior in high school, he has surrendered his life for full-time Christian service in the area of music.

**US-2 Missionary Ordained To Ministry**

James M. Landrum was ordained to the Gospel Ministry on Sunday night, August 9, by the Greenfield Church, Greenville, with Pastor Paul Brooks preaching the ordination sermon.

Jim and LaVerne, his wife, met while serving last summer as student summer missionaries among migrants in Oregon. Currently they are in Atlanta taking Home Mission Board orientation for the US-2 Program. From there they will go to Ridgecrest assembly for appointment, and serve two years in mission work in the Riverside, Calif. area prior to entering seminary. This summer they have directed youth work at the Greenfield Church.

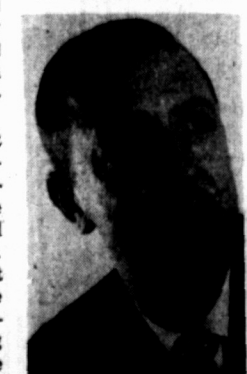
Mrs. Landrum, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Fordyce, Ark., is a graduate of Arkansas A & M. Mr. Landrum, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Landrum of Clinton, is a graduate of Mississippi College.

Dr. W. L. Compere, Clarke College president, gave the commencement address for the summer graduation exercises of Louisiana Baptist College, Pineville, on August 13. Dr. G. Earl Guinn, president, and Dr. Compere have had an extended acquaintance through contacts in Southern Baptist educational circles. Dr. and Mrs. Compere were guests of Dean and Mrs. William D. Murray, of the Baptist school, on August 12.



Dan Hall, director, Church Music Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, will be the featured speaker on August 22 during the meeting of Southern Baptist Secretaries of Evangelism at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. He will talk on the subject, "Music and Youth in Evangelism."

Dr. Armando Silverio is presently serving with the Home Mission Board in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with the Italian mission. This area is one of the most challenging in Baptist work.



Dr. Silverio has been to Mississippi on previous occasions and is, therefore, well known as a very informative and challenging speaker, especially concerning the mission opportunities in the area where he is now working.

He will appear on the World Missions Retreat program two times. His first message is at approximately 9:50 a.m.; then he will be used with the young people's group, and again Saturday night will feature Home Missions in the closing address at 7:40 p.m.

One may register by sending the following information to the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

**Registration Form**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Church \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number desiring meals \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Overnight lodging can be arranged for those coming from a long distance)

On August 31, scores of boys and girls from the Village join their more fortunate friends from private homes in moving

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During the year we expect to enroll a total of 250 children —

These dependent young people depend on your Village Staff — Your Village Staff depends on You — Individual Baptists and friends of children — to make school possible for them —

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We need:

Lunch Money	Estimated \$ 7,700.00
Workbook and School Supply Money	Estimated 6,300.00
School Shoe Money	Estimated 1,500.00
School Clothing Money	Estimated 7,500.00
<b>Estimated Totals</b>	<b>\$23,000.00</b>

**AVERAGE ANNUAL SCHOOL COST for ONE CHILD — \$95.00**

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